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SCOTS IN MELBOURNE, MANCHESTER IN Q'LAND

This is almost "International Week" in Australian soccer: Scotland will play in Melbourne on Saturday and Manchester United will appear in Brisbane on Sunday.

The Scots, having played on Wednesday in Adelaide, will end their brief Australian tour in Melbourne before going on to New Zealand.

While most pre-tour omens for their visit were bad, the tour itself will end up as being highly successful — financially, at least.

It will be a surprise — rather unpleasant surprise at that — if Australia can't win at least one of the three matches against Scotland.

No doubt coach Joe Vengloss and manager Jim Bayutti have learned from the Sydney defeat and will modify the team's system and line-up.

No "personalities"

If Australia can field a couple of red-blooded strikers, we should at least hold Scotland.

The Scots were rightly criticised by one and all for their display in the first match.

They were a remarkably unenterprising team; efficient, strong, but workmanlike and dour.

Not one of their players will be remembered by Sydney fans as a "personality" — just as in the case of AS Roma last year.

However, there is a chance that for the second and third matches the Scots will improve, having found some semblance of teamwork.

If they do, fans in Adelaide and Melbourne will get better value for their money than did the Sydneysiders.

Sunday game

Manchester United, undoubtedly the finest club team ever to come to Australia, begin their eight-match tour on Sunday, in Brisbane.

Their opponents will be the Queensland State team which, after a few setbacks in recent years, is determined to give the Busby boys a tough battle.

But will they succeed? Hardly likely.

Manchester United, even after their tiring English League season during which they won the hardest championship in the world, are certainly in a different class.

They may be slightly tired after their games in the USA and New Zealand — but that shouldn't stop them from playing near their very entertaining best.

If they do — look out Queensland . . .

As Manchester United were due to arrive after we went to press, their team for the Brisbane match was not known.

However, it is almost certain that all the "big guns" will take the field — Charlton, Law, Best, Crerand, Stiles and the rest.

We would be rather surprised if the visitors did not win in a canter.

But the actual result is of secondary importance.

Top team

What matters is that the fans in Brisbane will finally have the opportunity of seeing one of the world's top teams in action.

All they want is soccer entertainment which Manchester United is certainly capable of dishing up.

After that — let the better team win . . .

—o—

SOCCER WORLD Editor Paul Dean will be in Brisbane for Manchester United's opening match.

Read his report in our next, special issue out in Sydney on Wednesday evening for the second match of the tour.

SWANS WILL GO TO MALAYSIA

— From ALLAN NEWMAN in Perth —

Western Australia will play in the Merdeka Cup from August 11 to 27 in Kuala-Lumpur.

A team of 15 and four officials plus a pressman will form the official party.

WA is now raising $8,000 for fares and payments to players.

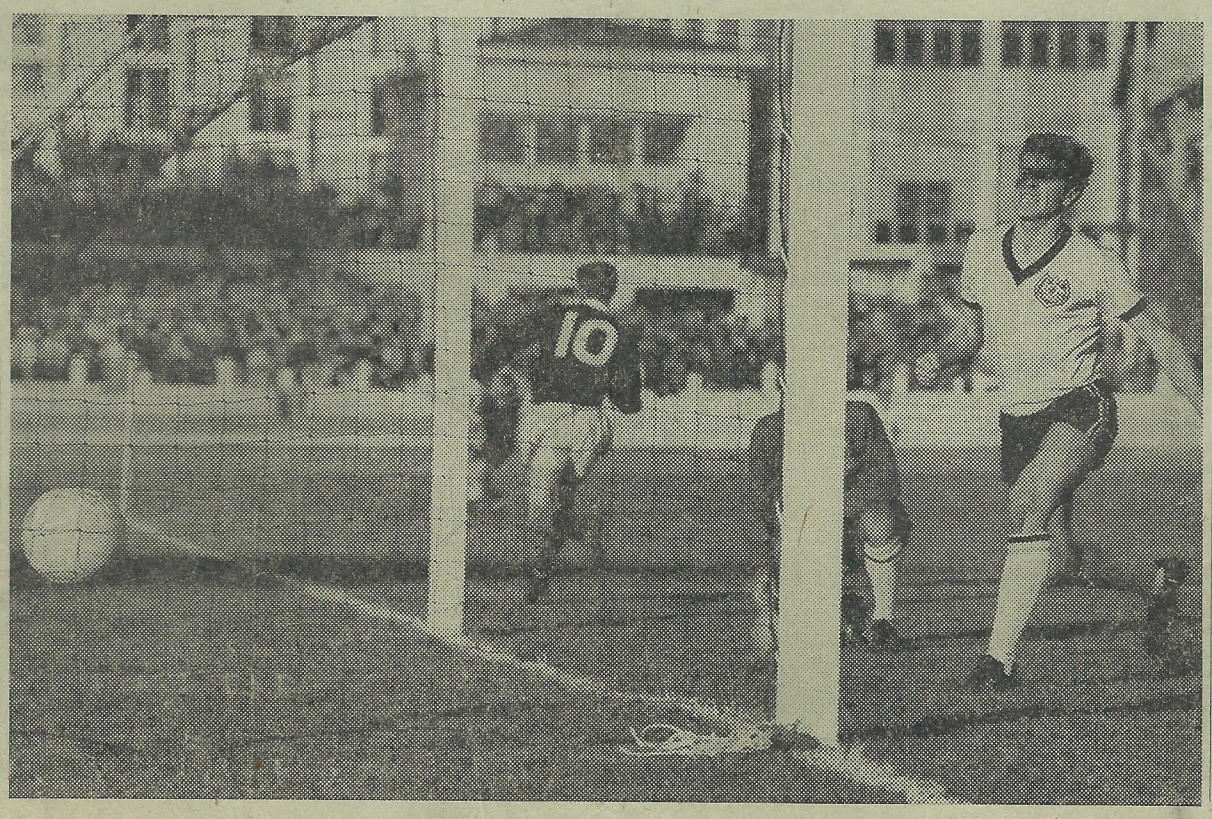
All other expenses will be met by the Malaysian Federation.

The ASF has asked that WA include five Eastern States players in the team for "stiffening purposes," but the local Federation has flatly refused.

It's a WA show, they claim, and the ASF can stay out of it.

They had the chance in the first place, but knocked it back.

TOP: Australia's Watkiss and Hughes get the ball away from Scotsman McCalliog. BOTTOM: Ferguson has just scored Scotland's winning goal much to Marnoch's disgust.



NSW UNI. WINS

Sydney dominated the 1967 Australian Intervarsity Championships which were held in Melbourne from May 22 to May 26. The title was won by the University of NSW who beat Sydney University 2-0 in the final.

(A full report on the carnival will be published next week.)

SYDNEY RELIES ON YOUTH

The NSW selectors are almost certain to field a very young team, containing a majority of Australian-born players, in the Sydney side against Manchester United at the Showground next Wednesday night.

The likely Sydney XI is: Corry; Nuttall, Hillsdon; Westwater, Watkiss, Tolson; Campbell, Warren, Baartz, Giles, Reynolds.

The full NSW team, including most of the national team stars, will meet Manchester United in their second Sydney match, on Sunday, June 18.

The Sydney team against Manchester United will be one of the youngest ever selected for representative honors.

It will also be the most "Australian" since the inception of the NSW Federation 10 years ago as at least eight of the players were either born in Australia or learned their soccer here.

John Warren, the Australian vice-captain, is certain to captain the Sydney XI.

— LOU GAUTIER

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READER CONTEST

SECTION 6

This is the score I forecast for the following Manchester United matches to be played on June 12, 18, 21, 24 and 27. **(Just put the score, the Australian State sides are the home teams.)**

Northern NSW. v. Manchester Utd. .....

NSW v. Manchester United .....

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WA v. Manchester United .....

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Each week SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA will publish progress scores in the voting.

First prize in the READERS CONTEST will be one economy class return air ticket to Italy by ALITALIA.

The winner of this section will be the reader who accumulates the highest number of points throughout the various stages of the Contest.

For each section — the second appearing today — various points will be awarded. These, after the completion of each section, will be added up and tabulated, thus each reader's score will be carefully checked and kept. Progress standings will be periodically published in both SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA.

● **Closing date for Section 6: 3 p.m., Monday, June 12.**

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

The Australian Federation hopes to make a clear profit of around $150,000 from the Scottish and Manchester United tours. The gate for the Scotland v. Australia match in Sydney last Sunday was a near record $43,000 — and more than covered all costs of the tour. The ASF hopes to make an even bigger profit on the Manchester tour. All States will naturally share in the bonanza as the ASF envisages a major distribution to the States.

Lucky Melbourne fans! They saw a live TELECAST last Wednesday of the Australia v. Scotland match in Adelaide. And next Wednesday they will be able to watch Sydney v. Manchester United on the co-axial cable on ABC Television.

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The technicians and cameramen did a great job in filming the highlights of last Sunday's international for ABC Television but Norman May's broadcasting was completely off the beam. Throughout the entire telecast he confused Marnoch and Watkiss, kept calling John Warren "Geoff", and continually called Australia's No 11, Archie Blue, Hood — his Scottish counterpart. Nothing a good look at the team sheet couldn't have corrected . . .

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Mike Johnson, the former South Coast and Croatia forward, will marry LOIS TOWNSEND, 19, of Bexley (NSW) on June 10.

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RAY BAARTZ' mother has sold her house in Newcastle to move into a Bondi flat with her son, who gained his first Australian cap against Scotland last Sunday.

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A GENERAL MEETING of the NSW Federation of Soccer Coaches will be held on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m., at the Western Suburbs Soccer Club, Bevin Ave., Fivedock. A training film will be shown.

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JOE VLASITS has now officially been appointed coach of Melita Eagles. He started coaching the team this week. Vlasits laid down two conditions before signing with Melita: he must be the sole selector and Don Brown must be retained as assistant coach.

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Pan Hellenic will launch their MISS PAN HELLENIC QUEST at a dance at the Hellenic Club on Saturday.

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VINCE PISANI, Melita Eagles' president, hopes to sign one or two overseas players during his coming European business trip. The players will be flown to Australia immediately to reinforce the ailing Eagles.

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DENNIS YAAGER, Hakoah's new signing, is a dispatch clerk with one of Sydney's leading mattress and bedding firms.

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DENNIS WRIGHT, Croatia's talented new forward from Newcastle, will make his Sydney debut in second grade against St. George-Budapest at Hurstville Oval on Sunday.

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APIA, in conjunction with the APIA Sports Club, are staging a quest for a MISS APIA this year.

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Melita Eagles have signed two "free transfer" players: BILL MACARTHY from Corinthians and South Coast's HUTCHISON, who played a few Ampol Cup games this season.

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The ABC may broadcast on Radio Station 2BL a description of next Saturday's Australia v. Scotland international in Melbourne. For confirmation we suggest you contact the ABC on 31-0211.

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WALTER STERNBERG, the former NSW Federation management committeeman and Hakoah president, was in Sydney Hospital for over a week under observation. He has been ill for some time.

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The position of 149 boys of the ERMINGTON UNITED club is still not settled. The club has wanted to play in the Gladesville-Hornsby Association, instead of in its normal district, Granville. The Gladesville Association, one of Sydney's biggest, has twice been suspended recently on the issue, and twice re-instated. Regardless of the inter-association rivalries and present and future disposition of the boundaries, it is vital that Ermington return to competition play for the remainder of the season. This surely is the kernel of the matter at present.

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Although last Sunday's Australia v. Scotland international got nothing like the publicity showered on Sydney club rugby games before the weekend in the Sydney Press, the local radio stations gave the international an almost blanket coverage. Station 2BL (ABC) broadcast the whole game live while stations 2UE, 2SM, 2KY and 2GB gave progress reports from the Showground throughout the afternoon. The same service is being planned for both Manchester United games in Sydney.

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The Scottish tourists and the Sydney Press were entertained by the NSW Federation at Chequers last Monday night.

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A NEAR-RIOT occurred last Sunday after the Scotland match when attendants "forgot" to open the main gates and thousands were trying to get out through the turnstiles. We know the RAS doesn't specialise in soccer — but must we be treated like cattle?

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Coaches Federation secretary BILL VROLYKS is ready to accept bookings for district coaches courses. Applications are particularly sought from some districts who have not yet availed themselves of the golden chance to update coaching methods amongst their club coaches and managers. Evening refresher and question nights can also be booked with Bill Vrolyks, telephone number 661-4092. Sydney's best coaches are all on tap, ready to introduce the best known methods to improve the standard of football for even the least known suburban club.

BAKARIC BANGS IN TWO

Ryde's speedy forward Mark Bakaric scored two valuable goals in his club's 5-1 win against Marrickville at Mackey Park last Saturday.

The two points gained put Ryde equal on points at the head of the First Division table, level with Marrickville and Artarmon.

Mark Bakaric, who has been with his club since its inception, was playing his last match before leaving for Army duty in Malaysia.

Ryde winger Barry Cooper shadowed Marrickville's playmaker Barry Hockey, in a bid to cut him out of the game.

These tactics played a great part in Ryde's clearcut victory.

It was fortunate for Ryde that stalwart Warwick Porter resumed last week after two weeks' absence.

He was able to take over as stopper from ex-international Bill Westerveld, who was absent from Sydney on a business trip.

East Side has now swept to a four-point lead in Second Division, with the next four challengers bunched on 12 points apiece.

— KEITH GILMOUR

THIS WEEKEND'S AMATEUR DRAW

Saturday, June 3

First Division — Artarmon v. Concordia — Artarmon Reserve; Thistle v. Marrickville — BTSC Reserve; Ryde v. NSW University — LS Hall Oval.

Second Division — Liverool Inter v. Belmore — Jardine Park; Warringah v. Guildford — Dee Why Oval; Arncliffe Scots v. Gymea — Cahill Park.

Third Division — Ku-ring-gai v. St. Marys — Asquith Oval; Enmore v. Blacktown Spurs — Mackey Park; Willoughby v. Liverpool City — Northbridge Oval.

Sunday, June 4

First Division — Granville Kewpies v. Sydney University — Colquhoun Park; Lidcombe v. South Sydney — Coleman Park; North Sydney v. Wenty Waratahs — Cammeray Park.

Second Division — Yagoona v. Riverside Rapids — O'Neill Park; All Stars v. East Side-MTK — Jones Oval; Penrith v. Auburn — Jamison Park.

Third Division — Padstow RSL v. Dee Why — Padstow Oval; Smithfield v. Gladesville-Hornsby — Smithfield Oval; Greenacre v. Condell Park — Allum Park.

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SYDNEY PROGRAM

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Pan Hellenic v. SCU — Wentworth Park
Yugal v. Cumberland — SCG No 2
Polonia-NS v. Canterbury — North Sydney Oval
Marconi v. Sutherland — Marconi Oval
Granville v. Lane Cove — Macarthur Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Melita Eagles v. Prague — Mona Park
St. George v. Croatia — Hurstville Oval
APIA v. Hakoah — Marks Field
North Bankstown v. Bankstown — George Green Oval
Blacktown v. Manly — Francis Park
Balgownie v. Corinthians — Balgownie Oval
Hornsby-NE v. Western Suburbs — Pennant Hills

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

NSW v. Manchester United — Showground, 8.30 p.m.

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Croatia v. Melita Eagles — SCG No. 2
Cumberland v. St. George — Mona Park
Hakoah v. Yugal — Marks Field
Bankstown v. Granville — Marks Field

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

SCU v. Canterbury — Woonona Oval
Prague v. Pan Hellenic — Marks Field
Polonia-NS v. APIA — North Sydney Oval
Sutherland v. Western Suburbs — Seymour Shaw Park
Lane Cove v. Marconi — Pottery Green
Manly v. North Bankstown — Graham Reserve
Corinthians v. Blacktown — Jubilee Oval
Hornsby-NE v. Balgownie — Pennant Hills Oval

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Hakoah v. St. George — Wentworth Park

United will play "off the cuff" game

— From LESLIE VERNON in London —

"The complete professionals", "the superb entertainers", "the pride of British football", "the team most fitted to go out in pursuit of European Cups".

These were just a few of the accolades showered on the champions of 1966-67, Manchester United, after their fantastic 6-1 victory recently over West Ham United in London.

No team ever clinched the title in such a convincing fashion.

The "Red Devils" played football of such flowing grace, artistry and power that the Londoners, even with three World Cup stars — Moore, Peters and Hurst — in their side were unable to cope.

The record capacity crowd were treated to this exhibition of sheer soccer sorcery for the full 90 minutes.

Any other team would have closed the game up, concentrating on the precious points only after being a couple of goals ahead, away from home.

But this is not the Manchester United way of thinking!

Their admirable creed is to provide non-stop thrills for the fans and score as many goals as they possibly can.

In this age of planned defensive football, of robot-like efficiency, of tactical ploys and counter-ploys, Matt Busby is one of the very few managers who still remembers the essential demands of the game.

He does not believe in too much blackboard planning, in rigid adherence to positions on the field, or in the dull solidity of a massed defence.

He allows his team of stars as much scope for improvisation as they are capable of and believes that football should be played "off the cuff!"

This refreshing attitude must be considered as a luxury in terms of present day football, but Busby can afford this extravagance because of the players at his disposal.

No other team in Brittain, and very few in the world, parades such a gallaxy of great players.

From the rubber-boned goalkeeper Alex Stepney, right through in every department there are players of outstanding ability.

Massive centre-half Bill Foulkes with nearly 500 league appearances, still provides an almost unsurmountable obstacle to opposing forwards.

Alongside him the artistic Crerand and the pocket dynamo Nobby Stiles, the "Charlie Chaplin" of football with the toothless grin, make up the very effective midfield link.

The attack is the envy of the world, with the best forwards of three countries, Scotland, Northern Ireland and England, wearing the same club jersey.

The balding Bobby Charlton with his jinkling runs and thunderbolt shots, the genius of the blond Denis Law and the trickery and speed of Georgie Best are the hallmarks of great football entertainment.

This array of glittering talents are embarking on a long close season tour in the happiest frame of mind.

The Championship Shield is safely locked away, the great exciting international battles of next season are far ahead.

Now the boys can show off their ability without any great pressure on them, regarding the results.

I am sure that Manchester United will be a tremendous success wherever they play, their professionalism and "know-how" will impress the experts.

I am sorry I cannot go along with them to witness their conquests, but the fans over there can look forward to a real treat.

Lucky Australia!

Q'ld. XI. weakened

— From ALAN FOUCHE in Brisbane —

Ray Richards, the fiery Latrobe attacker, who is widely regarded in Brisbane as the best centre forward ever to represent Queensland, will be missing from Sunday's line-up against Manchester United.

Following a dispute with his club (Latrobe), Richards refused to take the field in an Ampol Cup match against Grange Thistle a fortnight ago, and has been suspended by the club until midnight on June 4th.

His loss not only seriously weakened the team's striking power, but has thrown months of carefully laid pre-match plans into confusion.

At the time of writing the State selectors had not named a replacement, but the issue appears to rest between Jim Cairns, (Hellenic), Ian Johnston (Coalstars) and Owen Monaghan.

The main hope for a decent showing against the visitors will come from Hellenic's powerful wing-half, Matt Jackson, a strong attacker and a devastating tackler, and Merton Rovers' brilliant centre forward Eric Pattison.

Pattison is currently playing his best football for some seasons, and although he will badly miss the support of the suspended Richards, few who saw his wonderful match-winning performance against Victoria three years ago will dispute that he will be Queensland's key man in attack.

State coach "Rags" Tatters, has announced that the side will play to a strict 4-3-3 system whatever happens.

Wisely, I feel, he has conceded that his side will have little chance to dispute the midfield with the Busby Babes, and Queensland's sole chance for making a fight of it is to defend grimly and to attack wherever possible.

Likely team: Kelly, Snaith, Catchpole, Petie, Mackie, Jackson, Monaghan, Hosie, McMillan, Pattison, Tucker.

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WILLS INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

The 'Red Devils' Are Coming

W.D. & H.O. Wills, the makers of Craven Filter cigarettes, in association with the Australian Soccer Federation, have brought to Australia the world-renowned Manchester United soccer team to play in the W.D. & H.O. Wills International Soccer series. Manchester United, fresh from their victory in the English League Championships, are at the top of their form.

MANCHESTER UNITED v.

QUEENSLAND, Brisbane Exhibition Ground, 4th June.

SYDNEY, Sydney Showground, 7th June.

VICTORIA, Olympic Park, Melbourne, 11th June.

NORTHERN N.S.W., Newcastle Sportsground, 12th June.

N.S.W., Sydney Showground, 18th June.

VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE XI, Olympic Park, Melbourne, 21st June.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA, Olympic Park, Adelaide, 24th June.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA, W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, 27th June.

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NOT ALL VIEW SELECTION AS AN HONOR

From BOB LOW in Melbourne

Comparisons between the present Victorian squad preparing to meet Manchester United and teams which have represented the State in former years against teams like Blackpool, Hearts, Moscow Torpedo, Everton, Chelsea, AS Roma and Sparta Prague are somewhat hard to assess.

Many different factors and compelling circumstances come into the question.

A good few years ago, when Polonia and JUST were both composed almost entirely of Continental players, this pair almost ruled the roost.

With few exceptions, the Continentals dominated Victorian State League soccer and it was much easier for the selectors to choose a team to represent the State as the bulk of the best players played for Polonia and JUST.

In recent years, however, British players have vastly outnumbered their Continental counterparts and only Polonia of the State League sides have no Scots, English, Irish or Welsh in their team.

In fact, Polonia have been for many years almost all-Polish with the exception of the Vella brothers, who were Maltese.

In Victorian sides in recent years British players have been the rule rather than the exception although two, three or four Continentals still manage to get selected.

In the past, almost every Victorian player of note has striven desperately to bring himself to the notice of the selectors and many have even surpassed themselves in proving their ability when given a chance in the squad.

Not so on this occasion and especially when it's the world-famous Manchester United who are to provide the opposition.

It's doubtful if the attitude of several "star" players in Victoria amounts to anything more than a "couldn't care less" approach.

If certain players are to be slated then several clubs must not be immune either.

There are those who have placed their club interest first and the Victorian State team second by influencing their players to bypass and miss training with the squad.

The Victorian selector and the coaches have had many problems in this respect and quite often when they have played State League clubs in practice games they have been unable to field 11 players and had to borrow men from the opposition.

The original coach, Jim Adam now the Australian assistant coach, resigned some time ago after many differences with selector Lou Debono.

Adam's successor, former Dutch and Wilhelmina star, Sjel de Bruyckere quite recently blew his top at the lethargic attitude of the squad and the selfish attitude of a few clubs.

However, late as it may be, the squad is beginning to take some shape, but whereas in the past the Victorian teams were almost wholly composed of experienced players this time it's on the cards it could be a blend of considerable experience and more than a fair sprinkling of youth — but not entirely representative of the best available in both.

Teams in the past were based on players drawn from two or perhaps three teams.

Today selection is spread over a number of clubs and this could be right in view of the fact that there is a much narrower gap in the skills and abilities of the State League clubs than there used to be.

Victoria can only hope to keep the score down to reasonable proportions and even this may be tough going.

The only way we will achieve some glory in defeat will be to field the strongest possible side and get the players at peak fitness before the first game.

Neither of these two objectives is likely to be reached . . .

EDITORIAL

THE LATE, LATE SHOW

Being a soccer fan in Australia draws automatic punishment. Our pleasures are far and few between and dished out rather reluctantly.

Take the ABC, for example. Last week they showed the English FA Cup final, variously scheduled at 10.20, 10.30 and 10.40 pm. Actually, the program started about 10.45 pm. and ended at 12.15 am. To enjoy it one had to watch some other ABC "entertainment" like The Avengers where an odd cat commits odd and obscure crimes and then "Sportsreel" with the inevitable motorbike races, horse races, etc.

Now, I am not suggesting that the ABC should change its entire program just to suit soccer fans. But to screen this film so late at night the ABC automatically excluded from viewing all the children — as if to save them from contamination.

Surely it wouldn't have mattered very much if The Avengers had been dropped for that night and most people would have also survived without seeing a few motor bikes on "Sportsreel" which, en passant, is even worse that Sports Cavalcade ever was.

This film should have been screened at a sane time, about 8 pm. or so, in order to be seen by the thousands of youngsters interested in soccer.

Or was that precisely what had to be avoided?

AUSTRALIA COULD HAVE WON WITH TWO GENUINE STRIKERS

— By PAUL DEAN —

Sydney fans finally got a taste of modern, defensive football at its worst when last Sunday Scotland beat Australia 1-0 at the Showground.

Both teams used packed retreating defences and used these well — but had little or no idea of attacking.

As a result, the match was a rather dull, sometimes boring struggle, a series of hard clashes, crunching tackles — and little else.

Scotland might have disappointed the hopeless romantics who had secretly expected scintillating fireworks and an exhibition of football artistry.

But they didn't disappoint us: this is just about what we had predicted.

They proved to be an untried, unblended, fairly young team of skilled, professional hopefuls simply unable to "put on a show".

What they did was done efficiently; their passing was fair, their speed superior to ours and their positioning and off-the-ball runs all bearing the hallmark of professional coaching.

They went through these motions rather well — but there they stopped.

They failed to ignite and they couldn't improvise; in fact, the packed Australian defence had them completely nonplussed as if they had never before seen one.

During the entire match they had only about two or three reasonable chances to score — certainly no more than did Australia.

The Scotland forward line didn't have one single player capable of beating two defenders in one run or, alternatively, of splitting the defence with some quick, improvised inter-passing.

And this is a sad indictment for the Scotland quintet which included such experienced professionals as McCalliog, Hope, Hood, Ferguson and Morgan.

Steady, solid

It's staggering, in fact, to think that McCalliog could be worth $300,000 on the British market — they are either woefully short of talent or sickeningly full of cash over there.

The Scotland defence played a steady, solid game without being brilliant.

Their motto was safety first and the innumerable backpasses to their 'keeper clearly indicated that it's a win they were after, not entertainment.

The Scottish midfield players failed in their job of getting a strong grip on the game and launching attacks.

In the second half, they were clearly struggling and retreated into defence too willingly, giving up precious territory to the Australians.

The forwards were seldom really dangerous.

They couldn't pierce the Aussie rearguard and the only time they shot at goal was in the first half, by Hope.

Ferguson almost managed to turn the match into a brawl with his roughness and antics and he alone will be really "remembered" by the Sydney fans.

The Australian team performed creditably and didn't deserve to be beaten.

In the first half the side was struggling to get going but after resumption it came to life — and actually proved to be even superior.

But it was clear from the very start that in the short time available our team couldn't grasp the full significance of the 4-3-3 system.

Our defence was well organised and tight but as you moved further up forward, so did our weaknesses appear.

The midfield players didn't realise that their role in this system is a dual one: gain possession and start a quick attack and also, whenever possible, move up behind the forwards and form a "second wave".

This is actually where we lost the match: our attack was disorganised, spasmodic, haphazard and unsupported.

It was an obvious mistake to use Blue and Giles as spearheads when neither is suited for that job; what you need there is a fast, elusive counter-puncher of the Reynolds or Alagich type.

So the Australian team executed one half of the demands the 4-3-3 system imposes on a side: they packed their defence, tackled hard and refused to allow the Scots any shooting space.

But this is always the easier of the two tasks in this system.

The more difficult is how a team launches into a sudden, devastating counter-attack with the midfield players moving up behind the spearheads.

In this we failed — as have many other, much more experienced overseas sides, in the recent past.

It would be nice to end this by saying that regardless of the score and all, it was still good entertainment.

But it wasn't, really.

It was a pretty dull encounter which came to life only in the last half hour or so.

And the blame for this must be laid squarely at Scotland's feet, who failed to show us the real difference between full-time British professionalism and part-time Australian shamateurism.

Perhaps this difference will be revealed by the Scots in their next two matches; for the sake of the Adelaide and Melbourne fans, let's hope so anyway.

Details:

Australia (in 4-3-3): Fuzes — Nuttall, Marnoch Watkiss, Cook — Warren, Hughes, Westwater — Giles (Giacometti), Baartz, Blue.

Scotland: Thomson; Callaghan, Colquhoun; Townsend, Anderson, Fraser; Morgan, Hope, McCalliog, Ferguson, Hood.

Scorer: Ferguson 30 min. for Scotland.

Referee: W. Hosie (SA).

Crowd: 34,750.

Watkiss best man on the field

— By LOU GAUTIER —

In a game dominated by defences, few forwards stood out in the Australia-Scotland international in Sydney last Sunday.

There were, however, many sterling performances in the defences of both teams.

John Watkiss, for Australia, and Scotland's Alan Anderson were their sides' best players.

Marnoch, Westwater and Baartz also starred for Australia, and Giacometti was our most dangerous forward when he replaced Giles in the second half.

For the dour Scots, goalie Thomson, right half Townsend and right winger Morgan, in patches, also caught the eye.

This is how I saw the 22 players and the referee perform:

AUSTRALIA

FUZES acquitted himself well with the little he had to do. Brilliantly saved a hard shot from Hope, but allowed himself to be caught completely unaware on Scotland's goal.

NUTTALL was never the commanding figure he is in most competition matches. Improved, however, in the second half after a shaky first 30 minutes and held his Scottish winger well.

MARNOCH was as tough as nails and his granite-like defence proved a handful for McCalliog, who rarely got the better of him. His clearances could have been more accurate, but his heading was outstanding.

WATKISS was the best man on the field. His tackling, head play and cover defence were superb. In the second half he came up intelligently in attack and was better than any Scot on view.

COOK was the weak link in the Australian defence. A disastrous first 20 minutes sapped both his morale and energy and he committed many elementary errors throughout and was an easy prey for Scotland's Morgan, who beat him almost at will.

WARREN was wasted as a midfield "link" in the first half when he was far too slow and hesitant. He was one of the best Australians after the interval in a striking role more suited to his temperament.

HUGHES played a true skipper's game and worked himself to a standstill. The APIA captain, however, at times failed to link up efficiently with his attack.

WESTWATER fought like a demon and was never overawed by the Scots' reputations. He never shied off from a tackle and also initiated many promising attacks from the midfield. Played his best match in Australia.

GILES' first half display when he wandered aimlessly on the field justified his second half replacement. Appeared unusually nervous.

GIACOMETTI, Giles' replacement, sparked off Australia's revival in attack after the interval. His aggressiveness upset the Scots and his zest and clever passes spread terror in the Scottish defence. A pity he didn't see more of the ball.

BAARTZ was Australia's most dangerous forward in the first half when he fought for every ball and bustled the tough Scots, but he seemed to run out of stamina in the second half. Excellent international debut all the same.

BLUE played his worst game of the season and messed up countless promising moves. Nothing ever went right for him and he should have been replaced.

SCOTLAND

THOMSON, the Scottish goalie, was one of the more professional-looking visitors. Excellent in the air, he was seldom in difficulty.

CALLAGHAN had an easy time subduing his Australian winger and had many opportunities to link up in attack.

COLQUHOUN impressed as a "tough customer". Stood on no ceremony when his goal was in danger.

TOWNSEND had some clever touches and linked up well with his forwards.

ANDERSON was the pick of the Scottish XI. A polished defender, he showed impeccable ball control and good positioning throughout as well as wonderful head clearances.

FRASER was the least constructive of the halfback trio. A fighting Scot who had no second thoughts when it came to stopping an Australian forward — by any means at his disposal.

MORGAN is a clever winger, but he was nowhere near as impressive as his fellow Scot, Alec Scott, of Everton in 1964.

HOPE's only contribution to the game was a tremendous first half shot. Wouldn't raise an eyebrow if he played in local soccer.

McCALLIOG, on Sunday's display, was as drab and mediocre as when he played here with Chelsea in 1965. At no stage justified his glowing reputation.

FERGUSON angered the crowd with his hard, at times deliberately rough, play. Although he scored the winning goal he seemed more interested in settling scores of private feuds throughout the match.

HOOD was rarely seen and on Sunday's performance the Scots seem to have selected the wrong Hood. His Sydney namesake, and cousin, Gerry, looks a better player.

Referee **W. HOSIE** of South Australia had a poor game. His excessive whistling spoilt the game and most of his decisions baffled both teams in turn.

Full record of Aust. v. Scotland

Staff writers Alan Speers, in the first half, and Charles Spiteri, after the interval, compiled the following highlights of last Sunday's international.

The first half was Scotland's, but Australia took the initiative in the second half and nearly equalized three times.

FIRST HALF

3.01: More composed early than Australia, the Scots are awarded a free kick 30 yards out, then force Marnoch into conceding a corner which is safely cleared upfield.

3.06: Baartz, showing the dogged persistence which characterised his play throughout the match, harries Thomson into a hurried dive to collect a backpass from Anderson. A minute later Westwater breaks through on his own and Scotland concede their first corner of the game.

3.09: Fuzes, the "baby" of the Australian team, is quick to see the danger as Hope crashes the ball over the retreating defence, and fists the ball over the bar. Surprsingly, he seems more at ease than his more experienced team mates.

3.14: Marnoch, warming to his task, rises easily above the Scottish forwards to head clear a dangerous, floating free kick into the Australian goalmouth.

3.20: Morgan, distinguishable more by his Beatle haircut than by his play on the wing, wins the applause of the crowd with some clever dribbling, but the move comes to nothing.

3:27: Australia's first real chance to score. With Thomson beaten, Giles blasts the ball over the bar. A costly miss.

3.31: Ferguson, forgetting his feud with Westwater for a moment, is on the spot to score for Scotland after Fuzes can only punch McCalliog's drive onto an upright.

3.38: Scotland, apparently content to rely on the quick breakaway ,are finding little to worry them in the Australian attacking sorties, but Colquhoun is hurried into conceding a corner by Giles.

3.44: Much of the interest in the dying stages of this half rests in the "needling" tactics of Ferguson with one or two of the Australian players, but he comes off second best in a "minor" disagreement with Hughes.

3.45: With referee Hosie looking at his watch, Australia has a fortunate let-off when Hood crosses the ball from the right, and it runs through a forest of legs in the Aussie goalmouth.

SECOND HALF

4.01: Scotland kicked off but lost possession and after few passes between the Australians in midfield the ball was crossed to Giacometti who lobbbed the ball into the goalmouth where there were no Australian forwards to take advantage of it.

4.03: From a Scotland goalkick, Scotland centre-forward McCalliog picked up the ball from midfield, ran past three defenders before he crossed it to Ferguson who drove a weak wide shot at goal.

4.09: A very good effort by the Australians in midfield which allowed Giacometti, unguarded, to send a perfect cross in the goalmouth but the on-rushing Blue headed the ball into the keeper's hands — a good save by Thomson.

4.16: A move by Scotland in midfield between Colquhoun, McCalliog and Ferguson finished by the latter driving a hard shot over the crossbar.

4.20: A free-kick for Scotland just outside the penalty area taken by Hope who crossed it to Morgan who in turn sent in a hard shot that hit the crossbar but Ferguson was ruled off-side.

4.22: From an Australian goal-kick Marnoch passed to Hughes whose quick pass to Giacometti split the Scotland defence open but Thomson saved Giacometti's shot.

4.24: After some skilful work in the middle, the Australian attack dislodged the Scottish defence completely but Warren just failed to connect from a perfect centre in front of the goalmouth.

4.32: Hope took a free-kick for Scotland from the edge of the penalty area but Morgan, positioned at close range, miskicked a certain goal.

4.33: From a goal-kick Australia were in possession and after some accurate passing from right to left between all the Australian forwards the ball was headed over the bar by Baartz.

4.38: A fast run in midfield by Baartz who crossed the ball to Giacometti who swiftly returned the pass but Baartz' head failed to connect and Thomson gathered the ball easily.

4.40: A free-kick for Australia few yards outside the penalty area was taken by Giacometti who sent in a devastating shot that Thomson punched over the crossbar for a corner.

4.43: Australia had a chance to equalise when after some precise passing between the linkmen and the forwards, Warren was a second too slow on a loose ball two yards out and the hard-pressed Callaghan cleared into corner.

4.45: Match ends with the Australians still on the attack.

NOT ALL READERS TIPPED SCOTLAND

Only about half our readers tipped a Scottish victory for the Sydney match.

This is revealed by the coupons submitted for our Contest.

This is how our readers went about their forecasting:

First match: 49% Scotland, 22% draw, 29% Australia.

Second match: 49% Scotland, 40% draw, 11% Australia.

Third match: 55% Scotland, 32% draw, 13% Australia.

COMPETITION TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	8	1	1	31	8	17
Croatia	7	2	1	23	12	16
Pan Hellenic	6	—	4	32	17	12
Hakoah *	5	1	3	18	8	11
St. George *	5	1	3	15	17	11
Polonia-NS	4	2	4	12	18	10
SCU *	3	2	4	17	18	8
Prague *	3	2	4	14	17	8
Canterbury	3	1	6	17	27	7
Yugal	2	2	6	12	27	6
Melita Eagles	2	1	7	11	19	5
Cumberland	2	1	7	10	24	5

* Match in hand.

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Pan Hellenic	7	1	2	21	12	15
APIA	6	2	2	32	25	14
Croatia	6	1	3	32	14	13
Hakoah *	6	1	2	36	16	13
St. George *	4	3	2	27	11	12
Cumberland	4	3	3	27	18	11
Polonia-NS	4	2	4	21	23	10
Prague *	3	3	3	25	17	9
SCU *	2	3	4	15	27	7
Melita Eagles	2	2	6	23	43	6
Canterbury	—	3	7	11	33	3
Yugal	1	1	8	15	45	3

* Match in hand.

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	9	1	—	28	12	19
Croatia	9	—	1	42	15	18
St. George *	6	—	3	26	13	12
Prague *	5	1	3	31	12	11
Pan Hellenic	4	2	4	18	17	10
Canterbury	4	2	4	13	20	10
SCU *	4	1	4	36	24	9
Polonia-NS	4	1	5	12	16	9
APIA	3	2	5	23	31	8
Hakoah *	3	1	5	12	25	7
Melita Eagles	1	1	8	15	30	3
Yugal	—	—	10	6	46	0

* Match in hand.

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	5	4	1	27	12	14
Manly	6	2	2	26	12	14
Hornsby-NE	4	4	2	24	16	12
Western Subs.	5	2	3	25	18	12
Bankstown *	4	2	3	25	16	10
Sutherland *	4	2	3	17	15	10
Corinthians	4	2	4	12	15	10
Marconi *	3	3	3	10	12	9
N. Bankstown	4	1	5	12	15	9
Balgownie	2	3	5	17	23	7
Lane Cove *	1	4	4	5	11	6
Blacktown	1	1	8	15	48	3

* Match in hand.

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	7	2	1	35	15	16
Hornsby-NE	7	1	2	31	18	15
Sutherland *	7	—	2	40	15	14
Bankstown *	6	1	2	30	15	13
Manly	5	3	2	24	16	13
Granville	6	—	4	30	23	12
Marconi *	5	1	3	30	24	11
N. Bankstown	4	2	4	24	24	10
Balgownie	2	1	7	13	27	5
Corinthians	—	4	6	13	27	4
Blacktown	1	2	7	10	49	4
Lane Cove *	—	1	8	10	30	1

* Match in hand.

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BOOMING BERRIES TO CONTINUE ESCALATION

— By PAUL DEAN —

In between the Scotland and Manchester United matches, the Sydney competition resumes with the 10th round.

It will be interesting to see which teams have benefited the most from the spell.

This week's games:

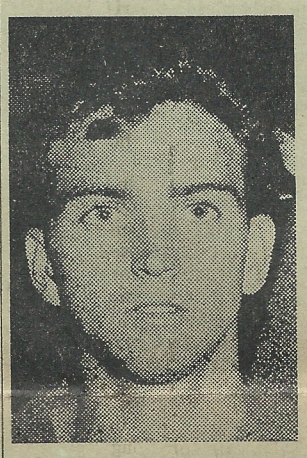
ROUND 10

Pan Hellenic v. South Coast

Having been checked by Canterbury in their victorious advance, Pan Hellenic will no doubt strive to add two more important points to their tally.

They will be without their midfield dynamo, Westwater, on Australian team duty and this may upset their rhythm.

However, they carry several other guns in their armor to grab and hold the initiative.



Peter Beattie (SCU)

South Coast a fortnight ago made heavy weather of their tie with lowly Melita.

They will have to lift their game considerably to get into the picture and earn at least one of the points.

The Coast forward line, if in form, will test the shaky Pan Hellenic defence and it wouldn't be surprising to see a fairly high scoring match.

Yugal v. Cumberland

Both teams view this encounter with anxiety as defeat by the hands of a relegation rival would be doubly painful.

Yugal, on current form, are fast getting themselves into trouble.

They lack solidity and a hard core which would enable them to rise even to an average standard.

Cumberland alternate wretched displays with some outstanding feats, as was their draw with APIA.

They have more purpose and strength than their opponents and unless they turn in another shocker, should gain at least a point.

Polonia v. Canterbury

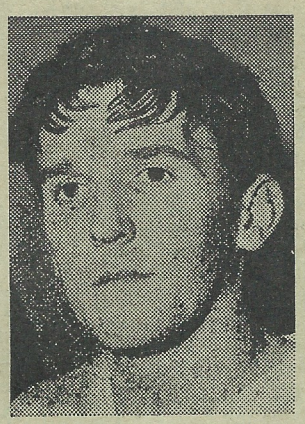
Polonia's form is incredibly haywire: two fine performances and wins were followed by a complete whitewash.

Although they are doing much better than expected, their form is still not stabilised which makes forecasting a hazardous business.

Seemingly a great deal depends on the form of a few key players — Minol, Komoder, Skiba — and if these malfunction, Polonia are in trouble.

Canterbury, undefeated in their last four matches, are enjoying a tremendous boom period.

Mucillo, Sambrook, Ninaus and Hood have added an immeasurable amount of class and experience to the team and have lifted their fortunes.



Gerry Hood (Canterbury)

Polonia have the more classical style and Canterbury have the greater elan — so perhaps a draw may be the result.

Melita Eagles v. Prague

With both teams in a slump, this may be more of a struggle and desperate battle than a spectacular clash.

Melita have dropped too many points in recent weeks and should start worrying about their future.

Somehow neither their defence nor their attack is quite up to scratch and they lack a fixed, firm point in their team on which to build a revival.

Prague's basically young team is not yet ready to produce anything outstanding.

Still, they persevere with their ball-playing style and eventually can expect to mature into a formidable combination.

Unless Blanco, Gauto and Scheinflug can infuse some new confidence into the youngsters, Prague will be hard up to rescue the points here.

St. George v. Croatia

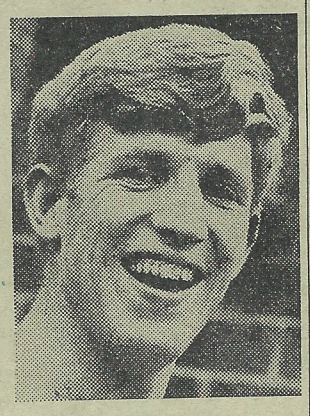
Despite their two wins on their last two outings, St. George have not been too convincing.

Spasmodically they play good football but they tend to relax too soon and lose their concentration.

Zuckermann's midfield distribution and Warren's sharpshooting have certainly made a big difference to the Saints but their defence is still liable to be erratic and hesitant.

Croatia, Sydney's "system team," are a very solid, very well balanced side.

Playing with a reinforced, cleverly deployed defence and two lightning fast strikers, they set about their business with more purpose than any other team in Sydney.



Brian Lincoln (Croatia)

Although they have never beaten them in the past, form this time suggests a Croatia triumph over the Saints.

APIA v. Hakoah

Maybe the fortnight's spell will have got APIA over their temporary difficulties which cost them three points.

On the other hand, the great demand on so many APIA players in the Australian team may cause further disruption in their works.

Rorke, Van Blerk, Nuttall, Hughes, Blue, Watkiss and Giacometti have been away from APIA's camp for long periods and may show signs of wear and tear.

Hakoah, with only Fuzes, Marnoch, and Baartz on Australian team duty, may have suffered less and could come very close to causing an upset.

FIRST DIVISION REFEREES

Pan Hellenic v. SCU — F. Woolman; Yugal v. Cumberland — M. Buchanan; Polonia-NS v. Canterbury — A. Faraone; Melita Eagles v. Prague — K. Lockrey; St. George-Budapest v. Croatia — H. Parsons; APIA v. Hakoah — A. Boskovic.

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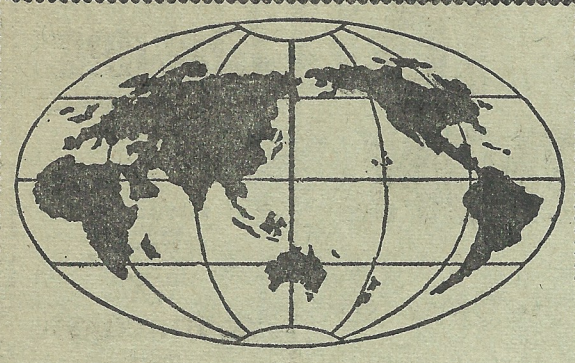
THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEERS	MOST FAVORED
Pan Hellenic v. SCU	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Melita Eagles v. Prague	x	x	2	2	1	2	2
St. George v. Croatia	x	2	1	2	2	x	2
Yugal v. Cumberland	x	1	2	2	2	2	2
APIA v. Hakoah	x	1	1	1	1	x	1
Polonia v. Canterbury	x	x	x	x	x	2	x
Marconi v. Sutherland	2	1	x	x	x	2	x
Granville v. Lane Cove	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
N. Bankstown v. B'town	2	2	2	2	1	2	2
Blacktown v. Manly	2	2	2	2	2	1	2
Balgownie v. Corinthians	x	1	x	1	1	1	1
Hornsby v. West. Subs.	x	x	x	1	1	2	x

RESULT SCOREBOARD

	APIA	Hakoah	St. George	South Coast	Pan Hellenic	Prague	Croatia	Yugal	Cumberland	Polonia	Canterbury	M. Eagles
APIA	●			3-1			1-2	5-0			5-0	2-1
Hakoah		●		1-1			0-1			4-0	1-3	3-1
St. George	1-4	1-6	●	4-3								2-1
South Coast				●		1-3		3-1	4-2	0-1		3-2
Pan Hellenic	1-3	1-0	2-0		●		2-3					
Prague	0-4	0-2	0-3			●	2-2				5-1	
Croatia				1-1	2-0		●	5-0	2-1		5-1	
Yugal			0-2		3-7	1-1		●		4-1		
Cumberland	2-2	0-1			1-5	2-1			●		1-5	1-0
Polonia-NS			1-1		0-6	1-2		0-0	2-0	●		
Canterbury	0-2		0-1		5-4			1-2			●	1-1
Melita Eagles					0-4			2-1	2-0	1-2		●



ROUND THE WORLD

Celtic wins European Cup

Celtic outclassed a very nervous, shaky and depleted Inter Milan to win the European Cup in Lisbon this week. There was no fluke in the way in which the Scots achieved their historic 2-1 victory. They were always in command, even though they only equalized in the 63rd minute. Mazzola opened the score from a penalty in the 7th minute, Gemmell equalized and Chalmers scored the winning goal in the 84th minute. It was all Celtic in the second half and only miraculous goalkeeping by Sarti saved Inter from a much bigger defeat. The teams: *Celtic* — Simpson, Gray, Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeil, Clark, Johnstone, Wallace, Chalmers, Auld, Lennox. *Inter* — Sarti, Burgnich, Fachetti, Beldin, Guarneri, Picchi, Bicicli, Mazzola, Cappellini, Domenghini, Corso.

Manchester United's US defeats

Manchester United were beaten in both their North American matches en route to Australia. Benfica beat them 3-1 in New York and Scotland's Dundee won 4-2 in Los Angeles. Three days after beating Manchester United, Benfica were trounced 4-0 by the Mexican national team at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium.

Munoz' soccer views

Miguel Munoz, coach of Real Madrid says soccer is constantly changing. "Soon we'll number the players in alphabetical order, simply to identify them, because the once formidable difference between defenders and attackers will totally disappear," he said.

Slavia's girls are tops

There are nearly 100 ladies' soccer teams in Czechoslovakia which take part in eight competitions, played on Sundays, throughout the country. Slavia Prague has the best ladies' team. Their star player is a Greek lass, Leftera Paraskevopolou, whose parents sought political asylum in Prague after the Greek civil war 20 years ago.

Gento to carry on

Francisco Gento, Real Madrid's "grand old man" at 33 and the sole survivor of the now disintegrated "golden team" has changed his mind about retirement and will play for one more year. Gento's record with Real: six European Champions' Cups, one Intercontinental Cup, 10 Spanish championships, 620 matches for Real (and 215 goals), 39 Spanish "caps" (and 13 goals).

England wins rough international

In Vienna three English players were "booked" by French referee Kitabadjian in a stormy international against Austria at the Prater Stadium last Sunday. England won 1-0 through a goal by Alan Ball. Ball was one of the English players "booked" by the referee. The others were halfbacks Labone (who toured Australia with Everton in 1964) and Norman Hunter. The Austrian crowd booed and whistled their disapproval at England's hard tackling as the referee awarded freekicks against the vigorous Englishmen with monotonous regularity.

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Uruguay skipper joins Aachen

Troche, Uruguay's World Cup captain, will play for Aachen, the West German regional club, next season. Troche achieved notoriety during the last World Cup when he was sent off in the quarterfinal match against West Germany.

European Cup draws in July

The draw for the first round of the 1967-68 European Champions' Cup and Cupwinners' Cup will be made in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 5. In the Champions' Cup next season goals scored in "away" matches will count double in a bid to avoid play-off matches which have disrupted the competition in the past when a third game was necessary.

Di Stefano joins Elche

Alfredo Di Stefano will take over the First Division Spanish team, Elche, on June 8 for 12 months. Elche, and Di Stefano, will undertake a five-match South African tour in mid-June. Twenty-four hours before Di Stefano joins Elche he will participate in his testimonial match in Madrid against Celtic Glasgow, Europe's new champions.

Hero departs

Peter Palotas, the former MTK and Hungary centre forward, died last week at the age of 38. He played 24 times for Hungary, between 1951 and 1957. In 1959 he was forced to retire because of a heart condition which eventually killed him.

Unique British transfer

A unique transfer deal involving goalkeeping brothers inter-changing clubs was completed last week in England. England under-23 international Peter Springett, 21, is joining First Division club Sheffield Wednesday from Queen's Park Rangers. His brother Ron, 31-year-old former England goalkeeper, is returning to Rangers, the club he left nine seasons ago. The Sheffield club is paying $100,000 for the younger Springett, while Rangers are buying back their former player at $40,000.

Ramsey to Villa?

The wealthy Birmingham club Aston Villa have offered a big contract to Sir Alf Ramsey, the present England manager. Aston Villa have just been relegated from the First Division.

Star dropped

Zoltan Varga, the young Ferencvaros forward, has been dropped from the Hungarian international team. Recently Varga declined to accept the midfield role he was supposed to fill and this led to a dispute.

Ron the King

Ron Davies of Southampton scored the most League goals in England, 37. He was followed by Hurst of West Ham (29), Greaves of Tottenham (25), Clarke of Fulham (24), and Law of Manchester United (23).

● **Of the 15 players in the Hungarian squad, 10 come from two clubs, Ferencvaros and Vasas.**

● Pele is now playing as a midfield schemer in his club, Santos. He feels there he can save himself from the brutal hacking of defenders.

● **The World Cup — and the home victory — certainly started a boom in English soccer: the League clubs had a total of 3,000,000 more spectators than last season.**

● The English FA has submitted a proposal to UEFA asking that in future no foreign players should be allowed to appear for any club in the various European Cup tournaments.

● **Roger Magnusson, Sweden's crack winger, will return to Sweden next season. After a short spell in West Germany (FC Koln), Magnusson will join Djugaarden.**

● Bert Trautmann, the former star goalie of Manchester City, has signed a two-year contract with West Germany's Preussen Munster (they toured Australia in 1964, but didn't play in Sydney) as team-manager.

● **Following their humiliating 1-7 defeat by Switzerland in a European Nations' Cup match last week, the entire Rumanian selection committee and four top officials have been sacked.**

● Werner Kramer set a new West German transfer record when he was transferred from Meiderich to Hamburger SV last month for $50,000. The former record was held by Lutz when he joined Munchen 1860 from Frankfurt.

● **Bruno Siciliano, the Bari (Italy) centre-forward, now plays for the New York "Generals," in the US Professional League.**

● France's "A" team was held to a 3-3 draw by West German Hannover 96 in a practice game at Rouen last week. France meets the USSR in Paris on Saturday.

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MANCHESTER UTD.'S 8-1 N.Z. WIN

Manchester United opened their Australasian tour with an 8-1 win over Auckland in New Zealand last Saturday.

Manchester's scorers were John Aston (3), Noel Cantwell (2), George Best (2) and Brian Kidd.

George Lamont scored for Auckland.

Manchester's speed and precision gave the opposition little chance.

With inside-left Bobby Charlton in devastating form United gave the capacity crowd of 25,000 a brilliant exhibition of the finer points of the game.

Playing on a firm pitch in ine warm weather, the English league champions toyed with the keen but outclassed Auckland team.

At halftime the English team had a 5-0 lead.

Auckland started brightly by forcing the first corner but the red-shirted tourists were soon swarming around the Auckland goal and it was only a matter of time before they scored.

Good goalkeeping by Arthur Stroud kept them out until the 14th minute when John Aston cracked in a hard, low shot.

Manchester's crushing defeat of Auckland, one of the strongest sides in New Zealand, makes them firm favorites to beat all their opponents in Australia and New Zealand.

Manchester's team was: Alex Stepney, Tony Dunne, Francis Burns, Pat Crerand, David Saddler, Nobby Stiles, George Best, Bobby Charlton, Noel Cantwell, Brian Kidd and John Aston.

SCOREBOARD

EUROPEAN NATIONS' CUP: Poland v. Belgium 3-1; Switzerland v. Rumania 7-1; Denmark v. Hungary 0-2.

INTERNATIONALS: East Germany v. Sweden 1-0; England v. Spain 2-0; Austria v. England 0-1 (Vienna).

EUROPEAN CUP (Final): Celtic Glasgow (Scotland) v. Inter Milan 2-1 (Lisbon).

FAIR CITIES' CUP (semi-final): Kilmarnock v. Leeds United 0-0 (Leeds qualifies for final on 4-2 aggregate.)

FRANCE: Sedan v. Lyon 0-0; Nantes v. Marseille 3-3; Monaco v. Rouen 0-0; Stade Paris v. Toulouse 0-0; Sochaux v. Angers 2-5; St. Etienne v. Reims 3-0; Nimes v. Lille 0-0; Rennes v. Strasbourg 4-3; Lens v. Bordeaux 3-2; Valenciennes v. Nice 0-1.

GREECE: Olympiakos v. Egaleo 1-0; Ethnikos v. Veria 1-0; Panathinaikos v. Panionios 1-1; AEK v. Pierikos 3-0; Vizas v. Aris 1-0; Panserraikos v. Prodeftiki 2-3; Heraklis v. PAOK 0-0; Trikala v. Apollon 0-2.

ITALY: Foggia v. Atalanta 4-1; AC Milan v. Lecco 1-1; Napoli v. Torino 2-1; AS Roma v. Fiorentina 0-1. (Other matches played on Thursday.)

WEST GERMANY: Werder Bremen v. Munchen 1860 2-4; Bayern Munchen v. Hamburger SV 3-1; FC Nurnberg v. FC Koln 1-1; Fortuna Dusseldorf v. FC Kaiserslautern 3-1; Rotweiss Essen v. Eintracht Braunschweig 0-0; Hannover 96 v. Schalke 04 1-2; Moenchengladbach v. VfB Stuttgart 1-2; Karlsruher SC v. MSV Duisburg 3-0; Eintracht Frankfurt v. Borussia Dortmund 3-3.

YUGOSLAVIA: OFK Belgrade v. Rijeka 4-2; Zeljeznicar v. Velez 4-1; Sutjeska v. Paritzan 2-2; Celik v. Hajduk 1-0; Dinamo Zagreb v. Olimpija 3-1; Vardar v. Zagreb 1-0.

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MAKEDONIA DRAW STIFF PENALTIES FOR RIOT

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

For years the Disciplinary Committee of the Victorian Soccer Federation has been accused of being soft and back-pedalling where the conduct of clubs, players and officials has been concerned.

Now this much maligned body has really got their back up and found the Makedonia Soccer Club, one of its officials and a player guilty of conducting themselves in a manner prejudicial to the sport after the recent riots and disturbances which caused referee Joe Bartolo to abandon their recent game with Juventus.

After calling 15 witnesses this is what chairman J. M. O'Connor and his State League Disciplinary Committee meted out to Makedonia:

- Fined $1,000.
- Placed on a bond of $1,000 until the end of the season.
- Suspended for 12 months goalkeeper Louis Ivanoff whom they had secured a few weeks ago from Olympic in Perth.
- Suspended secretary Daniel Tyrpkov until January 1968.
- Warned that if the club were responsible for any more incidents the $1,000 bond would be forfeited and they could be banned from soccer altogether.
- Upheld the result of the game (1-2) and awarded the points to Juventus.

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Pushed in the event of injury to Henri Surma who is one of two goalkeepers in the Victorian Squad preparing to meet Manchester United, Melbourne HSC have for some time now been desperate to secure the services of another top class goalie.

They have scanned the local market and for almost a season have had reports on several players from overseas who might fill the bil.

At long last they can report success.

Last week they came to terms with a 21-year-old 'keeper from Scotland who has built up a considerable reputation and would have in all probability made a name for himself back there had he not decided to emigrate to Australia.

For the moment Melbourne are showing caution in not revealing his identity but he could arrive here in the very near future.

VICTORIAN RESULTS

Port Melbourne-Slavia 1 lost to Melbourne 2 (Connelly, Myers, Savage).

Lions 2 drew with Polonia 2 (Kowalec, Swoboda, Murney, Hillhouse).

Alexander 0 lost to Preston-Makedonia 3 (Currie 2, Grozdanov).

Juventus 2 d. Croatia 1 (Lockhurst, McKay, De Marchi).

Hakoah 8 d. Footscray-JUST 1 (Armstrong 4, Peterson 2, Monan, O'Neill).

George Cross 1 drew with South Melbourne-Hellas 1 (Kokkinos, McIvor).

VIC. TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Melbourne	**7**	**1**	**2**	**19**	**8**	**15**
Hakoah	**6**	**2**	**2**	**23**	**10**	**14**
Juventus	**6**	**2**	**2**	**15**	**8**	**14**
Slavia	**5**	**2**	**3**	**21**	**17**	**12**
Polonia	5	1	4	18	14	11
Hellas	4	3	2	20	16	11
Croatia	4	2	4	17	14	10
JUST	5	0	5	14	25	10
Lions	3	2	5	13	14	8
G. Cross	2	2	6	14	20	6
Makedonia	2	1	7	14	25	5
Alexander	2	0	8	8	28	4

Sth. Aust. keen to win against Victoria

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

South Australia will tackle Victoria at Melbourne's Olympic Park on Sunday in an interstate fixture that will serve as a full-scale trial for the pending games against Manchester United.

When SA and Victoria clashed at Hindmarsh in March, SA won 2-1.

SA will attempt to repeat the effort with a drastically recast attack.

John Marciniak and Eddy Typek (Polonia) and Manuel Cruz (Juventus), all of whom played last time, are not included in the 15-man squad.

The squad, which will fly to Melbourne on Saturday night, is: Roger Romanowicz, Wally Fedczyszyn, Elio Marusic, Frank Balter, Richard Hamence, Peter Worthington, Gene Novak, Frank Lister, Peter West, Nick Pantelis, Tony Batchelor, Steve Herczeg, John Perin, Rab Jones, and John Lovell.

Tommy McColl, who will be in Melbourne with the Australian squad for Saturday's international against Scotland, may be called upon to play for SA.

Seacliff-Austria captain, Rab Jones, was a late addition to the SA squad.

John Millar (Victoria SC) and John Pike (Budapest), will not be making the trip to Melbourne but both have been retained in the State squad for the Manchester match.

Jones, 24, represented SA against NSW, Queensland and Everton and has been reserve for the State five times.

SA coach, Tom Forde, selectors, Adrian Deckers and Alec Hastings and trainer, John Middleton, will accompany the team.

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Croatia must be establishing a record for the number of coaches used in one season.

Weibe Slager resigned last week after serving the club for two months.

Slager succeeded Tony Bitunjac who coached during the Ampol Cup.

Billy Graham and George Horvath are sharing the coaching duties until the appointment of a new official.

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West Adelaide Hellas goalkeeper, Peter Tsitsos, will resume training this week after a long spell caused by strained knee ligaments.

With Sam Service and Jim Hogan also on their books, Hellas have three top-flight goalkeepers.

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Juventus strived valiantly to secure Alex Byrne's transfer from Hellas last week but negotiations lapsed.

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SA RESULTS

Croatia v. Elizabeth City 0-0.

Burnside-Budapest v. Juventus 0-3. Goals: Serafin, West, Cruz.

Victoria v. Port Adelaide 2-0. Goals: Kieboom 2 (1 penalty).

USC Lion v. Polonia 0-2. Goals: Mielnik, Novak (pen.).

Seacliff-Austria v. WA Hellas 0-3. Goals: Batchelor 2 (1 penalty), Pantelis.

SA TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hellas	**5**	**2**	**—**	**19**	**5**	**12**
Juventus	**5**	**1**	**1**	**25**	**7**	**11**
Polonia	**4**	**2**	**1**	**10**	**4**	**10**
Austria	**5**	**—**	**2**	**10**	**6**	**10**
Croatia	3	2	2	11	7	8
Budapest	3	—	4	8	12	6
Victoria	2	1	4	12	20	5
Elizabeth	1	2	4	5	12	4
Port Adelaide	1	—	6	6	20	2
Lion	1	—	6	3	16	2

ADELAIDE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

- Elizabeth City v. Seacliff-Austria — Ramsey Park. Referee: Ken Candy.
- Juventus v. Croatia — Olympic Sports Field. Referee: Mick O'Malley.
- Port Adelaide v. Burnside-Budapest — ICI Oval. Referee: Bill Hosie.
- Polonia v. Victoria — Croydon Park. Referee: John Spiers.
- WA Hellas v. USC Lion — Hindmarsh Stadium. Referee: eDnis Grant.

PERTH WILL JOIN ASIA?

WA are asking the Australian Federation for permission to affiliate with the Asian Football Confederation, local secretary Ralph Booth announced this week.

"We think affiliation with Asia will enable us to bring a greater variety of visiting teams to Perth," he said.

"At present we only see some of the overseas teams brought to Australia by the Australian Federation.

"If we obtain permission to apply for affiliation, our application to the Asian body will still, of course, have to be accepted."

Another piece of hot news from Western Australia is that England and Tottenham star Jimmy Greaves, is coming to Perth with his wife for a holiday next month and will be asked to do some coaching while he is there.

Greaves may be in WA for several weeks.

Swan Athletic club, who were the first to hear of Greaves' impending arrival, are keen to get him to do some coaching.

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TARTAN TOPICS

- Scottish team-manager Bobby Brown who is only 42 with a distinguished club and international career behind him both as a player and manager, was at one time the lead saxophone player in a Stirling dance band.
- Chairman of the Scottish selectors, Hugh Nelson is also chairman of the Scottish second Division Club Arbroath who were pipped on the post for promotion to the First Division the past season by Raith Rovers. The Arbroath team are known as the "Red Lichties" (Red Lights) due to the fact that a lighthouse called the Bell Rock is situated a few miles out at sea from Arbroath and flashes an intermittent red light to warn shipping of the danger of rocks nearby.
- The Scottish tour has proved something of a reunion for president Tom Reid and player Hugh Tinney. As chairman of Scottish First Division club Partick Thistle, Tom transferred Tinney to English club Bury for a considerable fee some time back.
- While he was with St. Johnstone before being transferred to Hearts, Jim Townsend was coaching the Cooks and Waiters soccer team at the fabulous nearby Gleneagles Hotel.

Jim always gets keyed-up before a game and even when he was reserve for Scotland's under-23 which whacked England at Newcastle early this year he admitted to being a "bag of nerves."

- A Melbourne Scottish Pipe Band will pipe the Scotland and Australian teams on to the pitch at Olympic Park this Saturday.
- Whether the Australian Soccer Federation will fly the Scottish Lion Rampart or the St. Andrews Cross on the flagpole at Olympic Park this Saturday is a matter of conjecture. If they do fly the Scottish Lion Rampart let's hope they hang it the right way with the Lion's head nearest the flagpole. However, the St. Andrews Cross is the official flag of Scotland.
- Willie Allan the Scottish Football Association secretary is a JP (Justice of the Peace), TT (Teetotaller) and non-smoker.

— Bob Low.

TASSIE NEWS

Tony Skaro, the brilliant Croatian centre forward has asked for a transfer after being dropped from the first team two weeks ago.

The price on his head is $400.

Juventus are interested in him.

Tony Keeps is in full training and has been selected for the Southern State Squad to play the winners of the North and North West in Hobart on June 12.

Dennis Meehan has been selected as coach for the Southern Schools Squad, which will play the curtain-raiser.

Nine of the Squad were members of the under-16 squad for last year's Melbourne carnival. And chairman Tony Parker is confident that the material will blend into a good side for September's carnival in Sydney.

— Ken Dexter.

ALL AUST. RESULTS

VICTORIA

Metropolitan League

Division One — Sunshine C. 2, Coburg 2; Wilhelmina 3, Triestina 0; Athena 1, Box Hill 0; St. Albans 1, Sandringham 0; Dandenong 3, Springvale 2; Austria 1, Moreland 1.

Division Two — University 4, Bayswater 1; Pk. Rangers 4, Ferntree 4; Altona 1, Albion R. 0; Prahran 1, Richmond 1; Brighton 2, Ringwood 1; Ajax 0, Frankston 0.

Division Three — Waverley 3, Flinders 0; Kellor 4, Heidelberg 0; Essendon 1, Croydon 5; Moorabbin 5, St. Kilda 1; Glenroy 2, South Yarra 4; Chelsea 4, Hercules 0.

Division Four — Yallourn 1, Helvetic 1; Mooroolbark 4, Monash 4; Doncaster 1, ICI 0; Newport 2, Olympic 2; Clayton 3, Mornington 0; Rosebud, bye.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Division Two — Cumberland 2, Sturt 1; Campbelltown 4, Malta 3 (abandoned after 87 min.); Azzurri 1, Birkalla 1; Beograd 6, Wakefield 0; Sth. Adelaide 4, Windsor 3.

NSW NORTHERN

Division One — L. Macquarie 3, Adamstown 2; Weston 2, W. Wallsend 0; Awaba 0, Newcastle 1; Belmont 3, Cardiff 2; Wallsend 0, Hamilton 4.

Division Two — Mayfield 0, Cessnock 1; Pan Hellenic 3, S. Wallsend 1; New Lambton 1, Maitland 1; Slavia 1, Dudley 1; Jesmond 3, Wallsend 0.

QUEENSLAND

Division One — AMPOL CUP: Oxley 1, Coalstars 6; St. Helens 4, Hollandia 2; Merton 1, Thistle 1; Latrobe 1, Hellenic 1.

WEST AUSTRALIA

STATE LEAGUE — Cottesloe 2, Tricolore 2; Windmills 0, Swan Valley 0; Olympic 3, Cockburn 3; Swan Ath. 3, Perth City 3.

Division Two — Kiev, bye; Subiaco 4, Maccabi 0; Julia 5, Athena 5; Dalmatinac 5, Scarboro 2.

TASMANIA

Southern — Juventus 2, Calies 1; Olympia 8, Rapids 0; Eagles 0, Croatia 1; Rangers 0, Sth. Hobart 1.

North-Western — Devonport 0, Ulverstone 2; Rovers 2, Spartans 1.

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Victorious Celtic lean on home-grown talent

— By BOB LOW —

Glasgow Celtic's dashing 2-1 win over Inter-Milan in the final of the European Champions' Cup ended a Scottish season on the highest possible note.

One of Scotland's two premier clubs, (Glasgow Rangers being the other) Celtic have won the Scottish Cup more times than any other Scottish club.

They have also the highest number of First Division league championship wins next to their greatest rivals, Rangers.

Celtic hold a Scottish League record of going 63 matches undefeated from November 13, 1915 to April 21, 1917, when Kilmarnock beat them 2-0.

One of the greatest players ever to don a Celtic jersey was their present general manager, Jimmy McGrory who as the club's centre forward scored 550 league and cup goals in first class soccer from 1922-1938.

Celtic figured in the Scottish Cup final which drew the biggest crowd ever in Scottish cup and league soccer: 146,433 watched them at Hampden Park, Glasgow when they beat Aberdeen 2-1.

In 1965-66 Celtic only conceded 30 goals in 34 First Division league games.

Manager of Celtic is Jock Stein who in 1966 was acclaimed "Manager of the Year" in Britain and was awarded a £1,000 cash award and a trophy, presented by a leading clock manufacturer.

The club's ground is in Glasgow, has a capacity of 92,000 and is named Parkhead.

These are the Celtic stars:

Ronnie Simpson, goalkeeper and at 36 the oldest in British soccer. Played for Queens Park, Newcastle and Hibs before joining Celtic. His father was the Rangers centre half for many years before 1939.

Tommy Gemmell, fullback and one of the original selections for the Scottish side to tour Australia. Played for Scotland against England recently. Scored the equaliser against Inter.

Jim Craig, fullback and less than two years with the club. Previously played for Glasgow University students team.

Bobby Murdoch, wing half who has been seven years at Parkhead and came from Our Lady's High School side.

Billy McNeill centre half and one of the most capped players of the current brigade for Scotland. Came from the junior side, Blantyre Vics.

John Clark, wing half and another long serving player. Has been with the club nine years and came from Larkhall Thistle.

Steve Chalmers, inside forward. Seven seasons with Celtic and a product of the crack Scottish junior side, Ashfield. Scored the winner against Inter.

Joe McBride, centre forward, at present recovering from a leg operation. Previously with Partick Thistle and Motherwell and cost Celtic a big transfer fee.

Willie Wallace, bought from Hearts about a year ago for £35,000 and another player who was in the Scottish touring side; inside forward and recently played against England.

Jim Johnstone, right winger. Selected for the Scottish side against England but forced to withdraw on account of injury. Only five feet four inches but a wizard on the ball. Five years with Celtic, he came from Blantyre Celtic.

Bobby Lennox, inside forward. Played for Scotland against England and scored one of the three Scottish goals. Five years with Celtic, he graduated from the junior side Ardeer Recreation in Ayrshire.

John Hughes, left winger. Stands 6' 2" and one of the tallest wingers in British soccer. Formerly a centre, he has been seven years with Celtic and came from Shotts Bon-Accord.

Bertie Auld, originally a Celtic player he was transferred to Birmingham and after a spell in English soccer the Glasgow side bought him back. Winger.

Ian Young, fullback. Five years with Celtic and came from Neilston Vics.

John Cushley, centre half. Understudy for five years to Billy McNeill. Came from the same school side as McNeill, Our Lady's High.

Charlie Gallagher, inside forward, nine years with Celtic and came from junior club — Yoker Athletic.

Celtic players' pay packets are never divulged.

But it has been reported by those with inside information that they are the highest paid in Scotland.

Their ability to keep their star-studded side is reckoned by many as an indication that they are one of the highest paid in British soccer.

They run three senior sides, the first team in the Scottish First Division, a reserve side in the Scottish First Division reserve league and the third team in the Combined Reserve league which is made up of reserve teams of the Scottish Second Division clubs and the few First Division teams who run three professional sides.

They have over 40 full-time professionals on their books.

SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

COMPETITION RESUMES WITH MANY THRILLERS

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

The Sydney Second Division competition resumes this weekend with a full round after a two-week spell.

Generally, the break was welcomed by most clubs as it provided them with much needed time for special treatment to bring their teams to full strength.

A close match, which will attract most of the interest on Sunday is the clash between Hornsby-NE and Western Suburbs at Pennant Hills Oval.

The teams, in third and fourth positions respectively on the competition table, have 12 points each and both are playing at the top of their form.

Of the two sides, Hornsby have been the most consistent this season and in their last game they looked very impressive against Corinthians.

Western Suburbs, after early season lapses, have improved considerably and only three weeks ago registered one of their best wins by beating Granville 3-1.

Both sides play a delightful brand of football and their clash should provide good entertainment for the expected big crowd.

Competition leaders Granville are in a winning mood again after a very good performance last Sunday week against Sutherland, and at Macarthur Park against Lane Cove should have little trouble in keeping both points at home.

Lane Cove have a good bunch of triers but lack experience and their opponents' forward thrust.

Joint-leaders Manly clash with Blacktown at Francis Park, and on present form Manly should have a walk-over and may notch their biggest win of the season.

Balgownie — an experienced and worthy side for many years — are going through their most erratic and disappointing season and only on rare occasions have turned on their brilliant performances of past seasons.

They meet Corinthians at Balgownie Oval and, although the game is expected to be close, should collect both points.

Reminiscent of the waring tribes of times long gone by, the tie between Bankstown and North Bankstown would entice plenty of enthusiasm in this local "Derby" for supremacy in the district.

Bankstown found their shooting boots in their last match when they crushed bottom-of-the-table Blacktown 10-1 but North Bankstown are great young fighters and at George Green Oval could cause a shock.

In another match, Sutherland will have to improve substantially if they are to beat Marconi at Marconi Oval.

Undoubtedly, Sutherland are much superior all-round, but lately they are playing rather indifferently.

Marconi are somewhat erratic but they seem to play their best football against the toughest opposition, and on their own ground are a hard side to beat.

Cheek by Cheek

They are firing at us from all directions . . .

Frank Broome, the ex-Corinthians coach now managing the English Exeter City, was recently quoted in a London newspaper:

"The best team in Australia wouldn't hold their own among the worst of our Fourth Division," said Broome.

Well, we offer him a bet: he can bring his Exeter out at our expense — if they win three matches out of five against APIA. A deal?

In another London newspaper a Scottish writer also talks down to us.

"The SFA party (Scotland) hadn't even set off on their round-the-globe summer jaunt when they had one almighty broadside fired at them," writes John Stone.

"It came from an Australian newspaper, obviously livid with rage that so few 'star names' were included in the Scottish party.

"With all due respect to the Aussies, they are hardly a top-class soccer nation themselves.

"Although they say some of the Scots can't even command regular places with their clubs, I'm convinced that results will prove the much-depleted touring squad much stronger than all but a few of their rivals."

Let me throw the first Stone . . .

The SFA team (not called Scotland even by this writer) has so far won 2-1 in Israel, 4-1 in Hong Kong and 1-0 in Sydney.

And the tour isn't over yet.

Let's show these cheeky Scots — and Frank Broome — on Saturday in Melbourne that the days of talking down to Australia are over.

— Paul Dean

Will it be lucky 13 for NSW next week?

Against Manchester United, at the Sydney Showground next Wednesday, NSW * will be playing their 13th international since the inception of the Federation nine years ago.

Prior to Manchester United's visit the NSW team's record reads: won 4, drew 3, lost 5; goals scored 31, goals conceded 27.

Here are the line-ups of every NSW Federation team in the past:

v. Deportiva Saprissa
Lord; Aird, Jones, Sherwin, Curry, Scheinflug; Moore, Tamandl, Baumgartner, Sagi, Jaros.

Salisbury and Vasvary also played in some of the three matches against the Costa Ricans.

v. Fiji
Lord; Erwin Ninaus, Sherwin; Tamandl, Curry, Quested; Galeczka, Wentzel, Herbert Ninaus, Jeffrey, Jaros.

v. Everton
Lord; Stojanovic, Sherwin; Hughes, M. Woods, Jaros; Blitz, Smith, Baumgartner, Scheinflug, Schauman (Gauto).

v. Torpedo Moscow
Rhodes; Edwards, P. Woods; Hughes, Hetherington, Scheinflug; Blitz, Tamandl, Ninaus, Gauto (Bischoff), Reynolds (Pearson).

v. Torpedo Moscow
Rhodes; Edwards, P. Woods, Hughes, Stojanovic, Scheinflug; Blitz, Dacevski, Ninaus, Giacometti, Fernandez.

v. Chelsea
Corry; Edwards, P. Woods; Hughes, Stojanovic, Dunaj; Blitz, Giacometti, Ninaus (Fernandez), Scheinflug, Reynolds (Lazarevic).

v. Hapoel Tel-Aviv
Rorke; Edwards, Falzon; Gawlik, Marnoch, Scheinflug; Fekete, Reynolds, Goldie (Bischoff), Hood, Sleight (Pacanin).

v. New Caledonia
Roberts; Petric, Ackerley; Hughes, Marnoch, Schaefer; Pearson, Warren, Christie, Watkiss, D. Todd.

v. Auckland
Corry; Stegbauer, Salisbury; Schaefer, Marnoch, Walsh; Fekete, Dove, Rodriguez (Tolson), Christie, Fernandez.

NSW's goalscorers were:

- **v. Deportiva Saprissa:** Baumgartner (6), Tamandl (3), Sagi (2), Vasvary, Jaros and Moore one each.
- **v. Fiji:** Wentzel (3), Ninaus (3), Jeffrey (2) and Jaros.
- **v. Everton:** Smith.
- **v. Torpedo:** Ninaus.
- **v. Hapoel:** Goldie.
- **v. New Caledonia:** Warren, Watkiss.
- **v. Auckland:** Dove (2).

★ **Although the local XI next week will be called "Sydney", it is a NSW team to all intents and purposes.**

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RESULTS

DIVISION I

Ryde v. Marrickville	5-1	1-4
Wenty War. v. Kewpies	3-3	6-1

DIVISION II

Riverside v. Warringah	2-1	4-1
East Side v. Penrith	3-0	8-1
Gymea v. L'pool Inter	2-1	6-2

DIVISION III

B'town v. Padstow RSL	3-1	3-1
Dee Why v. Smithfield	3-1	2-0
G'ville-H'by v. W'by	3-1	3-1

DIVISION II

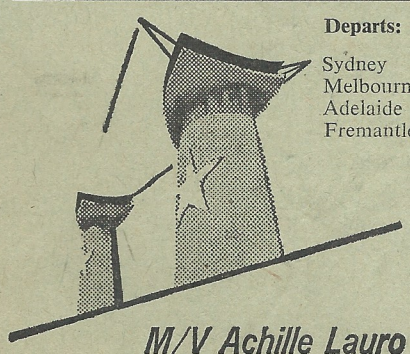
	W	D	L	F	A	P
East Side	7	2	—	21	6	16
Guildford	4	4	1	24	15	12
Belmore	6	—	3	27	17	12
Gymea	4	4	1	22	16	12
Arncliffe	4	4	1	19	16	12
Warringah	4	1	4	27	14	9
Riverside	3	3	3	18	16	9
All Stars	3	3	3	18	18	9
Yagoona	2	3	4	16	19	7
Penrith	2	1	6	14	21	5
Auburn	1	1	7	10	38	3
L'pool Inter	—	2	7	9	27	2

DIVISION I

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Ryde	6	1	2	25	8	13
Marrickville	6	1	2	27	19	13
Artarmon	6	1	2	17	13	13
Nth. Sydney	5	2	2	22	13	12
Sth. Sydney	3	4	2	14	12	10
Concordia	5	—	4	14	20	10
Uni. NSW	3	2	3	15	10	8
Wenty War.	3	2	3	23	19	8
Thistle	2	3	4	18	20	7
Kewpies	1	3	5	12	22	5
Lidcombe	1	2	6	10	23	4
Sydney Uni.	1	1	7	13	29	3

DIVISION III

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Enmore	9	—	—	82	9	18
Dee Why	6	2	1	30	18	14
Condell Park	6	1	2	36	17	13
St. Marys	6	—	3	38	23	12
G'ville-H'by	5	2	2	25	17	12
Greenacre	4	1	4	27	47	9
Blacktown	3	2	4	17	26	8
Willoughby	3	1	5	17	29	7
Liv. City	3	—	6	20	31	6
Smithfield	2	1	6	21	41	5
Ku-ring-gai	2	—	7	19	32	4
Padstow RSL	—	—	9	12	56	0



Departs:

Sydney	21/7
Melbourne	23/7
Adelaide	24/7
Fremantle	27/7

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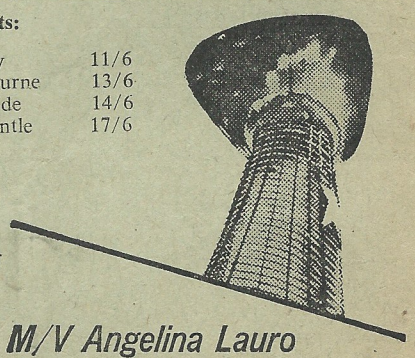
Departs:

Sydney	11/6
Melbourne	13/6
Adelaide	14/6
Fremantle	17/6



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